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Engineer Company. RESIGNED. Pte. M. G. Jacobs is permitted to

resign from 23.9.16; . . . LEAVE. -- Captain-A.-M.-Preston-is-granted-14

days' leave from 12.9.16wh Pfe. A. H. Crew is granted to weeks'

leave, from 15.9.16. Corpl. A. Bolton is granted 1 month's leave from 18.9.16. Gr. C. Humphreys is granted an exten-

sion of leave to 18.10.16." Pte. A. L. Gace is granted an extension of leave to the end of Wur.

Sergt. V. Sorby is permitted to revert to the rank of Gunner at his own request.

Pre. W. L. Handyside is attached to the Belchers Section from this date. DEFAULTERS.

The undermentioned defaulters will parade in marching order, 4 pouches empty, at 5.30 p.m. to-day at Volunteer Headquarters :-

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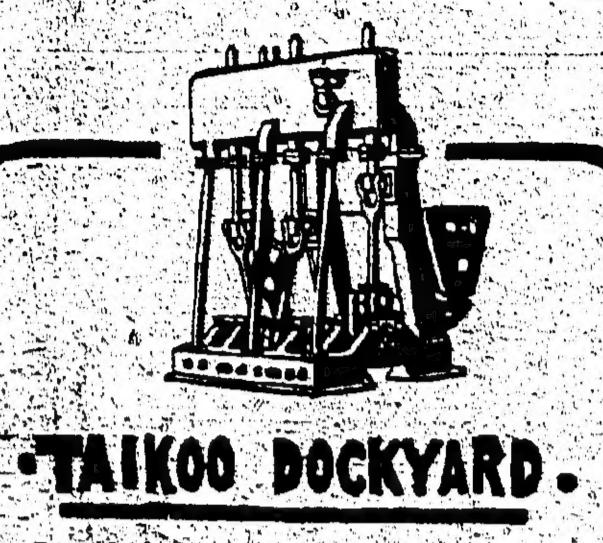
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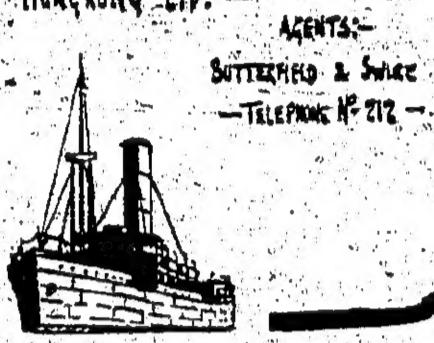
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BUSINESS MEN AS CONSULS.

Israel Congosto (the Consul-General for Spaint President of the Association of Foreign Consuls in London, presided ut the dinner; of the association recently held applicately Dagons Hayking, Consult General forthwesia, delivered an interesting lecture on Risiness Men as Consuls."

In the course of his lecture Blaron

Heyking said :- It has been suggested that Consular officers should be business men, whose remuneration should be a commission on the increase of British imported goods. This proposition subject to two serious objections :- A State Consul must be sure of a certain of doing it. The part which Consul fluctuations of markets and all sorts of considerations quite outside his own contral; therefore it has always been the sint of Covernments to secure for their State Consuls a fixed sulary: The other favourable result, they might supply the objection is that, if a State Consul is agent with an open letter to all whom it allowed to engage in trade and commerce

he must necessarily cease to be impartial to the different firms who may apply to course, is of great practical value. Here him for assistance and advice. If he is again, the Consular officer proves himself personally interested in trade he will, to as an indispensable administrative factor he sure, observe his own interests against in trade and commerce.—" Financier." The interests of his competitors, and that would fristrate the whole object of his position as a State employee and an impartial authority who is believed to be BRITISH PRISONERS IN GERMANY able to advise everybody without pre-

Judging from the various functions expected of him, it is of primary importance that he should be trained in law and jurispendence, as all, State and business affairs are thus regulated, and such knowledge is absolutely indispensable In order to acquire such knowledge at Gustrow was the very worst camp in a University training is necessary and if Germany. one adds that a thorough knowledge of statistics, political economy and modern Ruhleben, and said he was sorry to see languages are as important for the work of a Consul as jurisprudence, it becomes apparent that a wide practical experience in commercial affairs—which requires years of actual occupation—is out of the question for a States Consul, especially as by law he is prohibited from engaging in commercial transactions himself, either PON COAL (either cargo or Euckers) directly or indirectly, and has therefore; no personal interest in making himself conversant with the intricacies of commercial dealings. There is no subject that excites more interest both in the of the Consular service, and this is dueto the fact that the general public docs not realise the condition, under which the onsular Service illa fourried out. demand for men having wide practical experience in commercial matters to be 1027 appointed as Consule is a contradictio adjecte." Men of that description evidently would have an interest in engaging in practical business. It would pay them much better to do so than to accept the salary of a Consul, which often just enough to make it possible to lead a december and does not allow him to acquire any wealth whatever. A Consul is in State fadministrator in the very essence of the word, and his connecion with commercial matters can only be idged from this point of view

This does not satisfy the merchant classica They want a more practical commercial assistance, which would benefit them more directly. This however, does not lie within the competency of the Consular Service. But an outlet from the difficulty has been sought and tound do not mean the Government commercial agents, who are more or less labouring under the same drawbacks as the Consula and likewise do not satisfy the practical merchant: I mean the private commercial agents of superior standing sent by one firm or several firms together. That is the man who is wanted, and who might

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solve the difficulty,

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may contern in the form of an introand Canton. duction and recommendation, which, of

DEPLOBABLE CONDITION OF CIVILIANS."

Lord Beresford asked, in the House of Lords on July 27 for information as to the treatment of Pritish prisoners in the internment camp at Gustrow, Germany. He expressed the view that the camp

Lord Devonport referred to the condition of affairs at the civilian camp at that a speech by Lord Robert Ceeil lent some colour to the view that the Government were contemplating reprisals of the I ord Newton replied that with regard to the Gustrow Camp there was no doubt in the early days of the war the condition of things was very bad, but reports from the American Embassy indicated that there had been considerable improve-

As to the allegations of bayoneting by the sentries, although no doubt there was at first a considerable degree of brutality; they had been unable to -scertain that there had been any actual Press and at public debates then criticism As to Rublebene it was certain that absolutely deplorable conditions pre-yailed, and the civilian prisoners interned

there were more to be pitied than any

other of the unfortunate British up. soners in Germany at the present He agreed with Lord Devonport in regard to the general principle of retalintion, but at the same time he could not help expressing his view that it would be an extremely rash proceeding for the Government to announce to the whole world that under no circumstances what ever would they resort to any means of

exercising pressure upon the German

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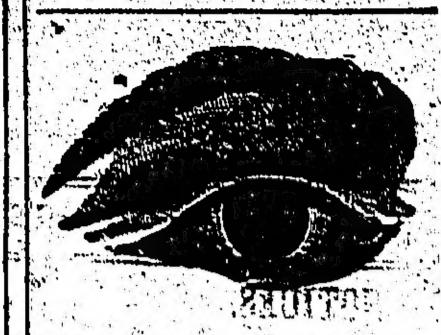
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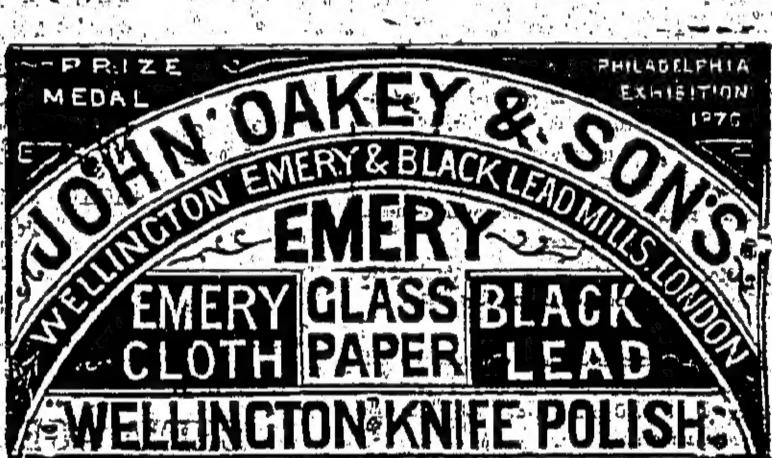
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WINTER CAPTIVITY NOT TO BE ENDURED.

PLEA BY ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED CAMP'S MISERIES.

The writer of this article (taken from the London "Duily Chronicle") has spent nearly two years in the Ruhleben camp for interned British civilians near Beriin. He has just returned to England on an exchange arranged with the

German Government.

Four thousand British men and boys remain in this camp. The writer pleads for an immediate exchange of all civilian prisoners, irrespective of the numbers to be exchanged, however unequal the proportion of 30,000 to 4,000 may seem. Otherwise our rellew-countrymen at Rubleben are doomed to mental deteroration, and worse. "He dares not Ontomplate what the results may be to another winter under these conditions has to be endured.

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In view of the tremendous responsibilities resting on the Government in the power came from Mr. Churchill and Sir prosecution of the war there is I fear, a Leo Chiozza Money. release for the 4,000 unhappy Englishmen who have been for nearly two years touched only the margins of the problem. imprisoned in Ruhleben will be again pigeon-holed or, at any rate, allowed to slide until the familiar cry is raised of

This is not minor matter, and there are thousands of English people waiting with intense anxiety for something to be done to bring those who are dear to them. out of their horrible captivity, for horrible indeed it is, as the writer knows only too well.

NOW OR NEVER. Mr. Gerard's report seems to have stirred the public to something like a rue appreciation of the conditions prevailing at Ruhleben. The moment is ripe for action, and for such action the powerful Press of the country is sympa-thetically calling. It is highly probable that it is a case of now or never. The

1. Is it not only right but also necessary to do all in our power for the release of our fellow countrymen? and if so

2. By what means can it be done The first of these should be easy to answer, but it may be well to mention two or three facts of which the Government has already abundant evidence.

1. The English prisoners are not fed by the German Government, but subsist or food sent from England. The German manu is dry "bread" (30 per cent rye, 20 per cent, sawdust, 45 per cent. old potato meal, and 5 per cent. sand) for breakfast and the same for supper. vegetable soup for the midday meal, and on rare occasions a piece of impossible fish or manufactured "mest." At no time is there sufficient of even this fare to supply more than half the camp.

2. The housing conditions are un healthy and offensive, and there is much over-crowding (see Mr. Gerard's report). In this connection the remedy of providing tents, as Sir Edward Grey Well meaningly-suggests, is really an impossible one, because very little rain renders the place a complete swamp, with slush them." stands on a marshy ground reclaimed from the river Spree.

HUDDLED IN HAY LOFTS. where men are huddled together in partial darkness and with inadequate ventilation, the state of things is shocking scandal and Mr Gerard reports that this semi-darkness is producing not only depression and mental trouble. has already caused serious injury to the eyesight of the prisoners, and in many cases there is even the prospect of per-

minent loss of sight. There is practically no heating None of the necessaries of life are pro-No butter or margarine, no soap, no knife fork, spoon, plate, cup or glass has ever been applied by the German Government to any prisoner at Ruhleben

during the whole two years. 5. The long monotonous captivity and opeless on tlook has produced such a serious mental condition in so many of the prisoners that it can fairly be said be general. One dares not contempast what the results may be it another winter under the above conditions has

ONLY ONE WAY PRACTICABLE In the light of these facts it is clear that the men should be got away as soon as possible, and the next question is "how!" There seems to be only one practicable way, and that is to exchange all Germans interned here for all Englishmen imprisoned in Germany.

In the recent debate in the Upper House Lord Southwark made this clear in a few pointed sentences. The objections urged against this course are two First that there are about 30,000 Germans in England and only 4,000 Britishers Germany, so that the proportion of exchange would be unfair, and secondly that the War Office would feel obliged to oppose on the military ground that Germans sent back would strengthen

the Gardan army. If there is any other method let us Know what it is, and let the Government put it into execution, for there are many anxious hearts in England, who have waited a long time and are still wating On the other hand, if these poor Eng lishmen are to be still longer left to the tender mercies of the German authori tied, God help them! For the tide of war is turning sgainst the German already made against the menting the power of the Germans at Ruhleben. If in their desperation and revenge hew carry these throats into effect those who now oppose the "all for all" remedy

will surely reap the /shame, though others will have to bear the sorrow TO CURE HEADACHES.

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ALLIES' TRADE WAR.

MR. ABQUITH ON THE PARIS RESOLUTIONS.

SIR JOHN SIMON'S ATTACK.

In the House of Commons in the early days of last month there was a very fine debate on the resolutions adopted at the Economic Conference of the Allies, in Paris. We quote the summary given in Daily Chronicle's Parliamentary

To-day's debate was maintained from first to last on a very high level. The Prime. Minister; whose unexhausted vitality under Herculean labours la something to wonder at, was in his best form. Sir John Simon, who was very critical the action of the Government in adopting the resolutions, especially those dealing with post-war conditions, spoks with extraordinary ability. As intellectual effort and a piece of scorching criticism Sir John's speech was a really gread performance, and tributes to its

Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Church Sir Edward because economics is a sphere beyond his ken, and Mr. Churchill contenting himself with the reminder that our post-war fiscal policy will depend largely on the sort of peace we succeed in establishing.

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT.

Sir Leo Money is a Free Trader who will not allow economic pedantry prevent his learning the lessons taught by Allies in the Paris Conference were the war. His speech might have been a unanimous, that these resolutions would lay sermon on Adam Smith's dictum, help us to win the war. "That," he "Defence is more than opulence." He said, with a scornful gesture, pointing to has small belief in the value of import Mr. Snowden, "is why the hon, member duties and a profound conviction of the for Blackburn opposes them." Loud importance of organisation and State crics of "Oh, oh!" greeted this thrust, simple questions for the Government direction. Ho ploaded ably for a policy of national and Imperial development. He wants discrimination against German trade because even in peace time German policy is one of economic, warfare.

Mr. Snowden spoke with passionate eloquence against Protection in any shape or guise. He is against it because its tendency will be to oggrandise capital and depress labour, because it will poison international relations and be a perpetual menace to the peace of the world. His methods for preserving our industrial and. commercial greatness are not Protection. but education, the rule of sconomy, in national life, nationalisation of railways, mines, and land. A clever speech was marred by flouts and gibes at the expense of the Prime Minister, whom he accused of surrendering all his convictions. "The only thing he has not surrendered is office. Let him relinquish that as soon as possible and leave Tory principles to be carried out by those who believe in

STATE-AIDED INDUSTRIES.

Mr. Asquith, and Mr. Bonar Law after him, gave the go-by to the whole fiscal Asquith is the manner in which Germany built up in perco time a system economic penetration in other countries, and commercial and financial control

important industries. instanced spelter, optical glass, dyes and magnetoes as industrial necessities which we had become dependent Germany: . A great deal of lee-way in this matter has already been made up, thanks to Government assistance. "He described the results as "most fruitful." In instances : a positive revolution." been effected. He foreshedowed

extension of State activity in the development and direction of industry. Labour will have its share of

ensure a fairer distribution among classes of the accruing benefits. Apparently the Government has in contempla permits for a time to lead the world tion State-sided industries subject. strict limitation as to profit and a high standard of labour conditions. Dealing with punitive measures against German trade, Mr. Asquith said that the Allies would not extend the most isvoured treatment to Germany for a term of years after peace. He described the Paris resolutions as simply a method of defence against economic aggression Each country, - in carrying out these resolutions, is free to adopt the fiscal colicy most consonant to its needs.

INDEMNITIES FROM GERMANY. Sir John Simon made a good point the Great Britain of all the belligerents the only country that during the war has arrives is more steel in the blood. been able to adhere to its fiscal policy unchanged. Also the only one that has raised £300,000,000 by war taration. If declares, must not regard the war and

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we win, said Sir John, will not Germany have to pay indomnities? . "How can she do that if we prohible her trade?" He warned the Government against the danger, of diverting, the centre of the world's trade from this country to the

United States of America. Mr. Bonar Law took the line that in a world-convulsion like this many things have changed. He thinks that the effect of a tariff la greatly exaggorated; efficient organisation is more, important. With regard to Imperial preference is it nob certain, after our experience of this war, that we must all look at that question in future from a new angle of vision? He had a sharp encounter with Mr. Snowden. who had just described the Paris resolutions as "madness." Mr. Bonar Law said that all the representatives of the and Mr. Snowden called out, "That is unfair, and untrue." "Well." retorted Mr. Bonar Law, "I've not heard a word from him that would suggest that he was trying to help us to win the war." have done more to end the war than you have done," said Mr. Snowden, to which the Unionist leader replied. "You would end the war by an ignominious peace." Late to-night Mr. J. M. Robertson. made a tramendous attack on the whole policy expressed in the resolutions. Few

men have written more indignantly about Germany's conduct in this war, but Mr. .. Robertson holds that it is futile on our part to attempt to fight economic laws. This smashing criticism made a great impression,

MORE STEEL IN THE BLOOD." Pastor Philipps, a well-known preacher of the Gospel in Berlin, writing in the gan, pleads for a "sharper use of military weapons of destruction "on the ground that these weapons are not to be regarded exclusively as "murder engines," but as instruments for the defence and

calvation of the Fatherland For the same reason, says the preacher, it is not only the right but the duty of the nation under certain circumstances at the beginning of a war to make scraps of paper of all those treaties and arrangements, the destruction of which will help to save the nation . This is a uestion of convenience, not a question of principle. "War is the ultimo ratio of God, the last means which He employs to bring nations to reason when they are no looger inclined to follow the Divine paths appointed for them. War is God's judgment court as well as God's judgment in the history of the world, and just as in war

those hations will be victorious whom LGod the shaper of the world's history, He has put weapons shall use them to the fullest, and hold assize as he would

Pastor Philipps meets the objection great Christian community as follows: War in itself has nothing to do with Christianity. But when God allows the rule of the sword and its decisions to dominate, it means that He is not merely the Creator and Redeemer of the world. but its Judge sa well. War decides the place of a nation in the world, the place which God appoints for tit; and which it will hold so long as. He thinks it is fit to hold it. Whether nation is Christian or not has nothing to

do with the matter. The conclusion to which this divine There must be simmyersel hardness in the fibre of the nation. The wives and its cascrifices with a mawkish senimentality. They must learn to sa "Whether our heloved stand on fall no lamentations will escape from our lipa," "May God train na in iron energy of will, and in the extreme exercise of our powers. Therefore I say once more More steel in our blood "

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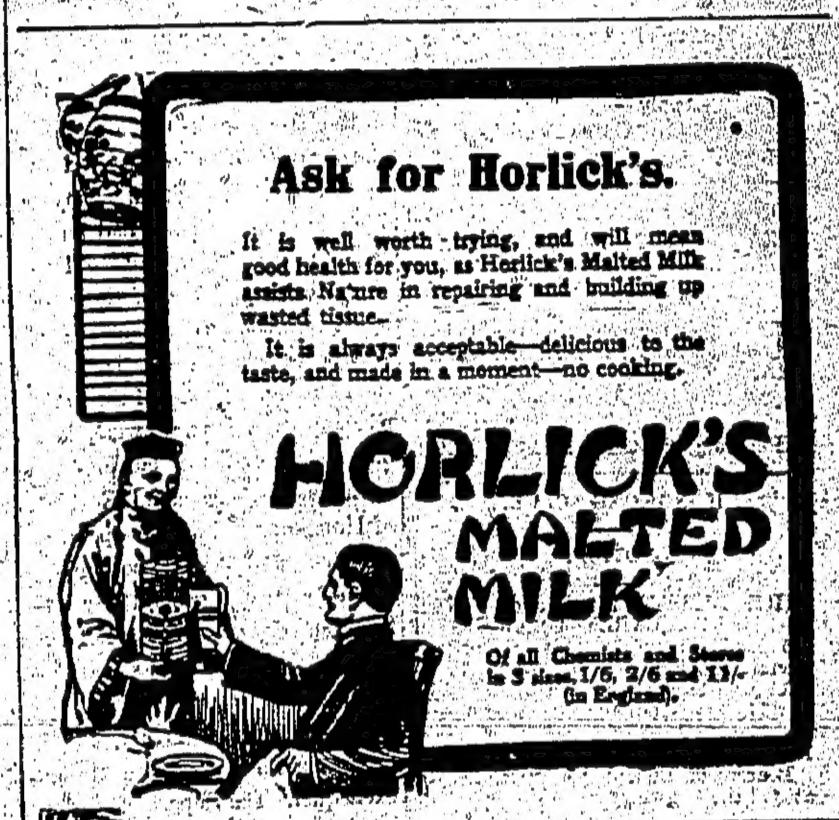
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Hongkong, FRIDAY, Sept. 15, 1916.

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any great outcry by British residents in the Treaty ports of China because 1038 they are about to be deprived of the benefits of the imperial penny post. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO | They have nover really had any good title to share in it, but so long as there was a prospect of these postal agencies, collectively, paying their way, some reason could be shown for the extension to them of the imperial postage rate. They were, in fact, one and all of them, but branches or agencies of the General Post Office of Hongkong. But the operation of the imperial penny postage and

HALF YEARLY DRAWING of Siberian railway—the more expensive arrangement, and accordingly relieved Hongkong of the burden of financial responsibility. We think it will be postal administration has reached a stage in its development when the existence of foreign postal agencies in China has become no longer necessary, in the majority of cases at any rate; and we do not announcement ment of the imperial penny postage and Mrs. Crapnell. from the British postal agencies in

doubt that Administration of China, states that remand was ordered. that there are no fewer than 85 foreign post offices in China, exclusive of the

numerous Japanere offices in Man-

churia and the territory lensed to the

has 20 post offices in Chinese ports,

Russia has 28 in Chinese territory,

to Mr. and Mrs. F. GATEN, a NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

exception to the general rule.

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-British, French, German, American,

Japanese and Russian—besides the

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The Manila Observatory gives warning of a low-pressure, area over the north, of the China Sen.

The Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Rees

Davies, K.C., cannounced this morning that the Summary Court will sit in the morning during vacation.

held in the City Hall on Monday, 25th R. Stewart for \$1,000 and interest, inst., commencing at half-past five.

his name and address, was found lying ! in Pedder Street near to the Hongkong Hotel late yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Government Civil

. Two coolies were charged with stealing \$14 worth of Government Opium from the Opium Farm this after noon. One was sentenced to six months imprisonment, and the other was discharged.

The new Tuchun of Kwangtung, route—for the transmission of mails Luk Wing Ting, is now reported to DAY, the 30th September, 1916, will be to England caused these Postal be illent Shui Hing, as a result of heavy Agencies in the Treaty. Ports to work and anxiety during recent months. become a burden on the Hongkong A doctor has been summoned from

> A shop foki employed at 180 Des Voeux Road Central, has absconded with \$820 which he drew on behalf of his master from the Mercantile Bank. widely admitted that the Chinese The shopkseper gave the foki his chop which has also disappeared."

Among those who returned to Colony this morning by the Empress of Laspector. Japan were Mr. H. P. White, Mr. W. E. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Northcote, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tutcher, Mr. E. W. now made as to the abandon- Carpenter, Mrs. R. M. Dyer and Mr.

In Mr. Hazeland's Court this Officer. to again raise the question of the by Detective Serge Wills with kidnaptotal abolition of foreign post ping an eight years old girl from Yaumati. offices, which seem to increase rather According to the projecution defendant than diminish in number as China's entired the girl away to Hongkong and national postal service expands and tried to dispose of her for monetary increases in efficiency. Mr. Morse, gain to four liftigent persons.

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CAUCHT TAKING PHOTOGRAPHS

Chinese post office, the chief office of which is centrally situated in the ARRESTED ON THE "EMPRESS Settlement and efficiently managed. OF JAPAN. So far as Shanghai is concerned it

is admitted that a reason for the presence of a few of these offices exists in the necessity of connecting with various national and subsidised lines; but, generally speaking, it may be doubted whether the public would suffer from a lack of postal facilities if all the foreign post offices in China were abolished forthwith and the business left to the Chinese Postal Photograph and Sketching Ordinance, Administration. Most of them came into existence more for political He gave his name as V. Van Claor borgon, and described himself as a Dutch reasons than aught else, and that tou-planter. The camera was selzed and being so, we may conclude that they the plates afterwards developed. are not likely to readily disappear

Office has proved its efficiency. So He was remanded until to-morrow, bail long as one Foreign Power maintains, being fixed at \$350.

its own post offices in China, the Prisoner's defence is that he was others will consider it to be in their merely attracted by the view and only was quite ignorant of the existence any military defence works.

apprised of the centrence and will conduct the prosecution.

PROMISSORY NOTE CLAIM.

A European, unable to give his under the said promissory note the sum of \$1,055.68 on October 22nd assigned all his interest in the promissory note to the plaintiffs.

The case was adjourned for a week.

HONGRONG POLICE RESERVE.

Manhers will attend Divine Service at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Sunday, October 1st. Detailed orders will be

BAND AND ORCHESTEA.

Band Practice.-Tuesday, Sept. 19tl RESIGNATION. 9

Bandsman E. J. Lopes is permitted resign on leaving the Colony.

Inspector Sirdar Khan to be a Chic Grown Bergeaut 684 Suffeld to be

Groven Servent Son Arculu to be

The following are placed on the Staff :-Chief Inspector Sirder Khan.

Inspector Arcullin Chairman of House Committee, is made a Vice-Pre sident, and will generally supervise, (Sgd.) F. C. JENER

MATCH ECONOMY. SMOKERS EVERYWHERE LIMIT

revenue from the new tex on matches. gone up rather more than 100 per cent, the consumption has diminished.

at as much as 50 per cept., and it may they are boarded.

LUNG CHI-EWANG'S" MINING

The " Peking Daily News " reports, that on receipt, of the news of the demand of General Lung Chi-kwang to organize his troops into a division for mining purposes to be stationed at Chuanchow, the military commanders, magistrates, gentry and merchants of Kaochow, Laichow Chinchow, "Lienchow, Chuanchow vicinity; sent many telegrams to the Central Covernment protesting against the proposal. The following is one of

these telegrams :-" For the past four years the people of Kwangtung province have grouned under the tyranny of Lung Chi-kwang and whom the news of his removal was received the people rejoiced and coninstance, action was brought by the gratulated themselves. They welcome owners of the Vivat and her freight, and General La Yung-ting, who has been appointed to be their ruler. ...

from the newspapers that the Central Covernment has decided, to allow Lung Chi-kwang to reorganize 5,000 troops, who are to be sent to station at Chuanchow. It is universally known that it has been the practice of Lung's troops to loot. hurn and muider in every place they being called upon to deal with a Islandia. (Sold in 1909 for £2,400.) political interests to maintain theirs, wanted to simp it and he states that he have gone to, and they have been the case on the hard swearing of witnesses terror of women, who have always been | "whom we did not hear and as to violated when falling into their hands. whose credibility we have no definite They have been nicknamed as " braves of finding to guide us. Putting the case Walchiane," and for the next few was at its lowest I do not think that Watchiang," and for the past few years plaintiffs discharged the onus which was they have brought all kinds of misery on them to show that the Brisbane was into the province. The people fear them in fault. But the evidence as it appears more than they do evil devils, and have regarded them as snakes and scorpions. They have no place to appeal for the redress of their grievances.

" As Lung has now been defeated, it is therefore a golden opportunity to save the people of Kwangtung from his cruelty. In he be sent to Chuanchow again with histoops, he will soon recover his lost influences uand become again a terror the the province; Although Chuanchow is small island, it is the duty of the Govern. ment to look also to its interest; but we have failed to see why it should be afflicted by the undesirable presence out by other places on account of his tyranny. We refuse to have him, and at the same time we crave for the sym "pathy of the President."

FLYING AT PEKING.

The Flying Corps at Nanyuan gave a successful exhibition at Nanyuan on Saturday and Sunday last in the pre sum of \$1,055.63 on October 22nd, sence of a large gathering of officials 1913. The said M. S. Northcote and the general public. The aviators showed great skill though there was no trick flying. Two of the sir-men made lengthy flights over Peking.

SECRET BOOM IN GERMAN

GETTING READY TO BEAT THE HUN IN TRADE WAR.

We take this-headings includedfrom a recent London paper:-

He sat in the corner of a crowded eyed lad of 17. Now and again his etc., be paid into court. Singapore Free eyes derted along the train, furtively, with considerable unensiness. Then he quickly looked down at his book, holding it carefully so that no one should see it. When some prosperous, pompous man of affairs looked down and saw the book the youth quickly shut if and slipped it int his pocket, his face aglow

with blushes It was only a little "self-taught" German grammar.

lessons in the tongarent care would be almost too brazen. One might be suspected of having spy-like tendencies. So German is learnt secretly,

nocuous novel. Clever young business people, men and women, believe that there will be of praise for the commander of the Elegrant opportunities after the war for boats But on that occasion all the those who know German. Did not the circumstances were sepecially favourable head master of Harrow insignatures The sea was chim tille land near at much the other day So, very tents hand; the captain of the Lelanow imtively they buy the little German books modiately obeyed orders, and so on, at the secondhand shops, study the thated language with wonderful zest in the hours after work, and prepare, in and disobelience to orders of an angry their small but honest way, to defeat ships In such a case, however, the Ger-

50 PER CENT. TAK ON GERMAN GOODS.

Sir Thomas Mackenzie, High Commissioner for New Zenland, speaking at that the captain of the destroyed ship its shirt sleeves throughout the English Glasgow recently, said the Dominion disobeyed the orders of the commander speaking world." was striving to conserve trade within the of the submarine. force shortly which would place 50 per It is the easiest thing in the world, cent. on all enemy manufactured goods less torpedoing of the vessel or to exer-

The Press Bureau announces that five alien (some of them Austrians and others Cermans) were recently court be even more. Matches were formerly martialled for having tampered with so chemp that they were wasted; now were sentenced to terms of imprisonment as follows :- Two, to five years ; one to mokers are the greatest users of three years; one; to two years; and one, to 18 months. They were all of

CERONIC DIABRHOEA

HE you subject to attacks of diar-

SINGAPORE SHIPPING CASE.

VIVAT-BRISBAND APPEAL.

ORIGINAL FINDING REVERSED

Judgment in the appeal arising out of the collision between the steamers Vivat and Britoane (a Hongkong-owned steamer) on July 14th, 1915, was given in the Supreme Court at Singapore on on June 27th, and lasted for three days before Mr. Justice Ebden (presiding). Mr. Justice Sproule and Mr. Justice Farnshaw, who were assisted by Captain. S. F. Stovell and Captain G. D. Rushton. In the Supreme Court, in the first

her master and officers proceeding for their personal effects, against the Brisbans, her cargo and freight. Judg-"We are, however, surprised to learn ment was given by the Chief Justice in favour of the plaintiffs. The defendants appealed, being represented by the Hon. Mr E. M. Elliot, the Hon. Mr C. I. Carvel appearing for the respondents. The findings in the appeal were as follow:—
If Justice Ebden's judgment was a very lengthy one, and finally he stated that on the notes, when fully considered. seems to me, with all deference to the learned trial judge, to warrant findings to the following effect :--

(1) That the ships were nearly end on when "the Brisbane's helm was first right in porting and again in continuing 231,000. Nine years ago she went for

to port on finding that the red light of 23,800. the Fieus was still shut out. (3) That the red light of the Brisbane was opened on the starboard bow of the Vivat in ample fime to allow of the latter vessel clearing the former by

(4) That the Vivat was therefore correspondent with the British army wrong in not porting her helm "accordingly and again in maintaining her "How much longer do you think the speed up to the time of the collision. On war will last?" I heard a neutral ining the case of the Arratoon Apear (ubi beaten the Germans and left them no nep) I have been in doubt whether a option but to accept our terms, was the to the Brisbans having been in some the neutral, "but tell me how long it will measure in fault, her engines not having take to thoroughly beat the Germana been stopped sconer than was the case. The British general smiled Wellas If it had been raised it might possibly he remarked after a pause, "you may have been answered. But as I do not see find me shooting pheasants in England that it was raised either in examination before Christmas, but I think it is more or in argument as it was not touched on probable that I shall still be here on in the court of first instance I leave it

with deference to the learned trial judge —one that we shall be able to "finish they that the appeal should be allowed, and job" this year, the other that the war fendants, appellants, on claim and coun- of 1917. The majority view is focussed terclaim, with costs of the action in this on the second siternative and is founded!

of Mr Justice Ebden. Mr Justice Farnshuw said that he and economic considerations as well as entirely agreed with the finding of his on the probable collapse of Austria and learned brothers.

Judgment was entered accordingly. application for stay of proceedings pend ing an appeal to the Privy Council. X Justice Earnshaw allowed this on the train to Wimbledon, h fair-haired, blue- usual undertaking of counsel that costs,

U BOATS NOW TO RUN IN COUPLES

AS A SAFEGUARD AGAINST "ABMED MERCHANTMEN."

Captain Persios, the well-known naval expert of the "Berliner Tageblatt," dis- steamer. A few minutes afterwards shots Learning German has become a secret against merchant ships, which is now cusses the revival of submarine warfare habit, like the taking of cocaine. The certain, and the possibility of reconcil-German-learners are too proud to wander ing this with Germany's pledge to the into a school of languages and demand. United States.

United States there was mention of our abandoning the methods hitherto emtorpedoing at sight, and not by any and the books are covered in thick means the abolition of our whole subbrown-paper or slipped inside some in- marine warfare against merchant ships. In the case of the torpedoing of the Lejanow after her crew had been taken off, the whole New York Press was full Circumstances however will not always he so favourable. In the first

the Hun ain the big commercial game man Convernment notwithstanding its when Europe is at peace once more. willinguessy to meet the American demands, will not impose any restriction on submarine commanders. Any attempt the rules of croiser workers. It is hardy open to us to fear that a neutral Government would make a protest against torpedoing if it can be proved

possibility of a sighted ship being armed would lead the submarine either to reck cise excessive caution by keeping at a great distance from it, thus making success-ie, the destruction of the shipproblematical.
This argument certainly holds good

The chances, however, of a merchant ship that happens to be armed of des-

SPORTING.

TENNIS. Last evening in the Hongkong C C's Men's Handicap Doubles, J. Stalker and E. Abraham (owe 3/8) qualified for the final by defeating A. A. Clarton and

Thursfield (scratch) 8-2, 10-8. The

winning pair have to meet in the fina ;

Kent and Cary (owe 15/4) who defeated

Couper Hunt, and Hammond (owe 15/4)

HUGE SHIPPING PROFITS

SHIP SOLD IN 1913 FOR 231,500 NOW FETCHES £235,000.

The following are some recent sales of teamers as recorded in the "Shipping forid." They indicate the almost incredible profits that are now being

made by shipowners :-Olonyssios Stathatos. .. 3,561 £185,000 (Sold in 1912 for £35,000.) Nordnaes 2,191 £ 98,600

(Sold in 1909 for £2,400.)

(Sold in 1913 for £31,500.) Penobscot 2,284 £150,000 (Sold in November 1915, for £45,000.) Barrington Court 4,367 £120,000 These are all single-deck steamers, and The Sigesto and Islandia, for example,

were built in 1889, the Hatasu in 1899. and the Nordness in 1897 Sailing vessels are also changing hands at extraordinary prices. The Olav, built (2) That the Brisbane was therefore in 1880, of 1.576 tons, has been sold for

THE DURATION OF THE WAR.

Discussing the question of the duration of the war, the "Morning Post's"

these findings the blame of the collision | quire the other day of one of our British must rest on the Vivat. After consider- generals. "Till we have thoroughly." question might not have been raised as reply. "That I quite understand," said

Christmas Day devising plans for shooting Germans in France. On the case as put before us I think |- There are two sets of military opinion

that judgment should be entered for de will continue during a portion at least court and in the court below.

Air Justice Sproule's judgment another position. Those who think the war lengthy one, fully concurred with that may be concluded this year rest their opinion to some extent on political Turkey.

HOW A SUBMARINE WAS SUNK

FINE WORK BY GUNNERS ON BRITISH STEAMER.

Captain David Thomson, of the steamer Strathness bas forwarded to the owners from Gibraltar an extract from his log-book dated July 15 which recounts an exciting attack by a submarine and the sinking of the enemy craft.

The first warning of the attack was y violant explosion on the port side of the were fired, and a submarine was made out astern. Shots were simed in reply, and the sixth scored whit. The seventh also landed and chused ab explosion on freduc submarine. Then Branch

the enemy host disappeared. I have no doubt it was sunk by our fire, adds Captain Thomson. gether the submarine fired about 15 chots. but none took effect. We fired seven, and two hits were made."

THE ORIGIN OF "ANZAC."

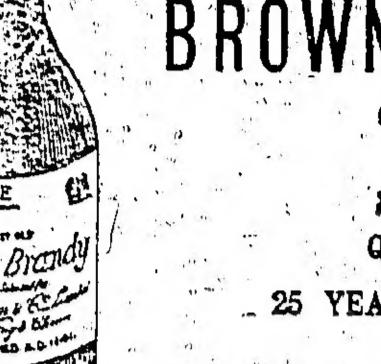
Few people have any clear idea of the origin of the word "Anzac" which is destined for all time to have a prominent place in our Imperial nomenclature." Many readers will perhaps welcome the following explanation of its origin given by an Australian fighter : "It was neces sary (on Gallipoli) to refer often, in. official documents, to the Australian-New Zealand Army Corps. Life is short, and often a pen runs hot, so someone who at light, ac., gives the submarine the wasn't just then hit with a bullet thought right to use force—in accordance with of ripping off the unnecessary frills and made it A.N.Z.1.C. Possibly another "cove" with writer's cramp came along and dug out the "dots," and the word Anzac has since been running about in

YEAR OLD BABY MARRIED.

A case without legal procedent of an frient in arms marriage has occurred as Karachi. The bride was a girl of ton years and the bridegroom a baby of twelve months. Evidence showed that the bride stather had squandered the whole troying a submarine that has just of his purronny in life debauchery and emerged from the water, may be greatly had contracted a marriage for his daughreduced and the chances on the contrary ter which he knew to be prejudicial to

the respect of the mercantile marine her for the sake of a dower. The plainmilitary age, and residents of London, and to resist any attempt at armed Court held that the marriage was a cruel i.e. unhesitating compliance to orders, tiff was the mother of the girl. The attack on the part of merchantmen and abominable thing and annulled the strength is displayed. That is to say, if marriage, with costs against the father of at least two submarines are working the bride and the father of the bridein concert. To define this necessary groom. The parents are Mahomedans.





BIRTHS.

Scott. On September 11, at Kobe,

to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scorr, a son.

IN CHINA.

WE do not suppose that there will be the subsequent general use of the exchequer. The Imperial Government was persuaded of the injustice of the

China will prompt the Chinese Press morning, a Chinese woman was charged in his book on the Trade and Subsequently the gir was located. foreign post offices are established at twenty-five ports "for an internal and purely Chinese traffic." Of these, as he rightly says, the British offices were established many years ago to supply the needs of merchants when no other poetal facilities were offered to the public; " but except at Shanghai, ! the others all date from the general scramble for political influence in the past two decades." We have a list before us as we write which shows

OF LYEMUN.

When the Empress of Japan passed through Lye Mun this morning a passenger, was 'observed' to take out as camera and focus it on the Pass, thereby securing a view of the positions of the forts defending the harbour entrance. When the bont stopped information was given to the police, and the passenger arrested on a charge of taking photographs of a military area, contrary to the

"In the mountime prisoner was brought

The Military Authorities have been

There was a case in the Summary Court list this morning in which the Russon Asiatic Bank were the pldintiffs and Capt, Pennelather of sis. Taming and James Lyon, Sanitary Inspector, were the defendants. Particulars of the claim stated :- By an agreement in writing dated March the said General, who has been driver 20th, 1912, defendants agreed stand surety for the payment of the instalments referred to in a promis-The annual general meeting of the sory note of the shine date in favour Hongkong St. Andrew's Society is to be of one M. S. Northcote, made by one Payment of the instalments have not been completed and there is now due

NOT 2 COMPLYY AND BAND

Orchestra Practice, Thursday, Sept. 21

PROMOTIONS. The Hon. C.S.P. has sanctioned the following premotions:-

PLATOONS Inspector Suffaid will take cordinant of No. 2 Platoon.

Inspector Hewitt, Emergency BEADQUARTERS CLUB!

Margariage D. S. P. CR.

THEIR CONSUMPTION. Mr. McKenna, guided by his advisers at the Excise, anticipates a considerable Empire. An Act was to be brought into says a London paper, to economise with | entering New Zealand matches, and now that the price has Some good judges put the reduction

matches: The purely domestic demand is comparatively small, and smokers are everywhere limiting their consumption. A man no longer expends half a box of matches to light a pipe or eigarette when the wind is blowing ; he frequently Mares a match with a companion for

TELEGRAMS. LATEST

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

BRITISH MOVE FORWARD IN MACEDONIA.

CONSIDERABLE GROUND GAINED.

LONDON, Sept. 14. An official despatch from Salonika

The British moved forward this morning after, artiflery preparation through Mucukovo, and captured in face of stubborn opposition, the salient in the enemy's lines north of the village. Considerable ground was gained.

Although the enemy conter-attacked, bur gains were fully maintained. Some German prisoners were taken.

A British official report from Salonika

Our patrols were active on the east bank of the Struma.

THE FRENCH ENGAGED.

PARIS, Sept. 14. Fighting continues to our advantage south of Lake Ostrovo.

"There has been intermittent cannonade and patrol engagements from the Struma to the Vardar.

BRITISH AND RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SHELLING KAYALLA FORTS.

SALONIKA, Sopt., 14. It transpires that that the Bulgar? sent an ultimatum to the Greek Colone Hazzopoulos, commanding at Kavalla, demanding the evacuation of the place within twenty-four hours, otherwise the Greeks would be made prisoners. A panic followed and a wild rush was

made for the boats in or order to escape Bashi-Bazouks released the criminals

with the result that there was pillage and massacrb.

British and Russian warships are shelling Kavalla which is occupied by the Bulgarians.

SERBIAN ADVANCE CONTINUES.

LONDON, Sept. 14.

A French official report from Salonika

The Serbians continued their advance west of the - Vardar and captured. Bulgarian trenches between Kovil and construction. Large fires were observed. Vetrenik, progressed in the direction of Kajmacklan, and captured the heights west of Hill 1,500 after a fight in which the enemy lost heavily.

The Scrbian advanced guards have reached the slopes of Malkanidze.

BRITISH ACTIVITY IN MESOPOTAMIA.

LARGE QUANTITIES OF AMMUNI TION CAPTURED.

LONDON, Sept. 14. Mesopotamia communique states that's force from Narisiyeh killed 200

Turkish fregulars who httacked reconneitring party " north-east Nasiriyeh on the 9th inst. The Turks were driven northwards bull large quantities of ammunition

were captured and destroyed. Our airmen mided an perodrome on the Tigris on the 11th inst and destroyed a small camp.

THE OPERATIONS IN EAST AFRICA.

LONDON, Sept. 14. Japanese demands on China in con-"A Belgian communique shows that the German forces in East Africa are now divided into two isolated groups. One group Gemeral Smuts is driving towards Mahinge, while the second is defending Tabora, whither the Belgian General Molitor's brigade is moving from the North and General Olsen's from the West, along the central railway.

CONSCRIPTION IN AUSTRALIA:

MELBOURNE, Sept. 14. The Bill to puthorise the taking of referendum non withe adoption compulsory military service has been read a first time.

DOUBLY SUBSCRIBED IN A FEW

PETROGRAD, Sept. 14. A Russian Loan was opened on the 11th inst and closed the same morning at Tokyo, being twice covered A wore private enhecriptions.

WAR.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

THE FRUITLESS ENEMY ATTACKS

AGAINST THE FRENCH.

According to fresh reports received,

the violent and fruitless enemy counter.

attacks north of the Somme yesterday

were carried out by a Division hastily

During the enemy attack west of

BRITISH MAKE FURTHER

PROGRESS.

We made some further progress north

We carried out a successful raid, hist

There has been hostile artillery firing

A commencept states that German

attacks at various points south of the

Somme and atoVaux. Wood have been

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

ITALIANS CAPTURE MORE

IMPORTANT POSITIONS.

MULTARY ESTABLISHMENTS AT

TRIESTE BOMBED.

A communique chronicles the capture

the Italians of important positions

battleplanes on Lloyd's arsenal hand

hydroplane hangars at Trieste : and

that 172 bombs were dropped on rail-

way establishments and ships under

RAILWAY LABOUR TROUBLE IN

ENGLAND.

A conference of milway managers and

representatives of the Railwaymen

sovereign weekly advance in wages;

Union discussed the demand for a half-

According to a Press Bureau an

mouncement, the companies offered 3/-

October, and proposed arbitration in

This offer was not accepted by the

JAPAN AND THE CHENG CHIA

TUNG AFFAIR.

The American Ambassador

Japan has been instructed to inform

the Japanese Government that the

nection with the Chengchiatung

incident have greatly disturbed the

American Government which trusts

The Foreign Office states that the

reports that Japan desires to humiliate

and oppress China in connection with

the Cheng Chia Tung incident or close

the door to the trade of other countries

s entirely erroneous. The instructions

given to Baron Hayashi, the Minister

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL

ELECTION.

The Republicans regard the results

The Democrats argue that the

The beiting in Wall Street is

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

at Peking, are most moderate."

Mr. Hughes.

to 7 on Hughes.

majority is undecisive.

the report is untrue.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.4

Tokyo, September 14.

in addition to 5/- bonus given

regard to a further grant.

mon's representatives.

night in the neighbourhowd of Souchez.

"The general situation is unchanged.

at Pozieres and south of Thiepval.

Sir Douglas Haig reports :

LONDON, Sept. 14.

Paris, Sept. 14.

ROME, Sept. 14.

Chaulnes an enemy company was almost

brought from Verdun.

annihilated by our fire.

south of the Somma.

taking prisoners.

PARIS, Sept. 14.

an amendment to Clause III. of the India Act. of 1861 to enable the Vicemy to nominate members to his Executive Council from among mon, British and Indian, of ripe experience in public affairs, their term of office ending with that of the Viceroy. This would give the Viceroy a freer

Imperial Government

THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

London, Sept. 14.

TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH TAKE" 2,300 PRISONERS IN

TWO DAYS. SOME FIERCE FIGHTING.

A communicate states :- Our positions have been appreciably extended before

There, have been islolated lively com-An entire system of strongly-organis ed enemy trenches were taken by assault bats forth and south of Bouche Avenes. south of the Priez farm. All our gains were integrally maintained. The total of unwounded prisoners Progress was made by grenade fight

taken yesterday and to-day is 2,300. ing east of Belloye-en-Santerre and There was fierce fighting cluring the day on our centre and right. The enemy vigorously attempted to There is nothing to report from else-

regain groundl. Two regiments were told off and they succeeded in retaking the farm at Bois Labie, but we expelled them completely by furious attacks, in which there were hand-to-hand encounters, with swaying

In the south our infantry maintained Ten guns and forty machine-guns

were captured in one sector alone. COMBLES TOTALLY ISOLATED.

PARIS Sept. 14. Communications between Combles is totally, isolated.

ALLIES CONFER HONOUR ON YERDUN.

Paris, Sept. 14. There was a unique ceremony at Verdun, when President Poincare, in the presence of the Allied representatives, presented to the town the Declarations conferred on the town of Verdun by the power, while our superiority Allies in recognition of its defence.

President Poincaré, in a speech, declared that supreme hopes were shattered against the walls of Verdun, the point of view of munipower. where Germany sought an astounding spectacular victory. The ditris of the Germans dreams lies at its own feet. The name of Verdun will ring throughout the ages as the crystofeliberated by a daring climb; a raid by twenty-two

PORTUGAL AND THE WAR.

LISBON, Sept. 14. Reuter's Correspondent foreshadow the active participation of Portugal.

THE BALKANS.

RUMANIAN SUCCESSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. slight skirmishing on the north north-eastern fronts, and 378 prisoners

Firing continues on the Danube and in Dobrudia, where we are in contact with the enemy along the whole front There have been lively patrol affairs detachments of the enemy marchin along the Danule being repulsed, losing eight German guns.

SERBIANS CAPTURE SOROVITCH

ATHENS, Sept. 14. On the 13th inst, the Serbians captured Scrovitch at four in

The Serbians occupied an importan position northwest of Kovil and inflicted osses of the enemy.

THE POLITICAL CRISIS IN GREEC

ATHENS. Sept 44 M. Dimitracopulous will only accept office as Premier if the Entente Ministers are favourable. He is of the oninion that departure from neutrality is the only remedy for the present situation.

copulous, who asked to be allowed forty- agreement eight hours to "sound" the Entente

SEVEN NORWEGIAN STEAMERS BUNK.

CHRISTAINIA, Sept. .14. Seven Norwegian steamers have be sunk in two days

The German officers guarding Brit soldiers at a prison camp near Heide berg had chalked up their favourite hate

Gott strate England, and an English prisoner, wrote under Because we can't. The humour of the refort did not appeal to the Hun gaolers.

in Maine as presaging victory for Diarrhoes Remedy followed by a close of castor oil will effectually cure the most stubborn cases of dysentery. It is especially good for summer discrines in

MAN-POWER TO WIN THE WAR.

ALLIES EVER GROWING NUMERICAL SUPERIORITY

Sir William Wedderburn in a let-That Germany's position is hopeless, ter to the Daily Chronicle suggests and that man-power alone will be enough defeat the Central Powers, is the thesis of an article contributed to the Fortnightly Review by the writer who uses the pseudonym of "Politicus." It was written before Rumania came in which means the addition of another 7.200,000

hand to carry out the policy of the to her superior readiness, and her vast Palace. They have come from one of manhood of the Germanic group."

"When every able-bodied man liable to military service national population determines the size of the national armies. The population of the two groups of nations is as follows :--

British Empire (white Belgium 8,000,000

Total333,000,000 Germany 67,000,000 Austria-Hungary 55,000,000 Turkey 20,000,000 Bulgaria 5,000,000

> Total 147,000,000 TWO AND A-HALF TO ONE.

"The population of the British group, exclusive of the coloured people, stands to the population of the German group in coloured soldiers the proportion is about 25 to 10.

and Peronne are now cut completely, equally numerous on both sides, a loss degeneracy which is said to result from and as the British at Ginchy can sweep of 50 on each side will reduce the the other rouls from Combles towards original proportion of 250 to 100 to 200 Bapaime with their artillery, Combles to 50. Continued fighting at equal four fold, five fold, six fold, etc. The longer the fighting lasts the more overwhelming will be the superiority in man-power possessed by the Allies."

Even if the Allied losses were greater than those of the enemy, points out the writer, we should still maintain, and increase, our preponderance in manmunitions and materials makes "Germany's position from the material standpoint "as hopeless as it is from

BRITAIN'S WARNING TO CENTRAL

REPARATION FOR EVERY CIVILIAN LIFE LOST.

OUR FINAL OFFER FOR FEEDING PEOPLE IN WAR AREAS.

In reply to an appeal by the United States to all the belligerents to come to an ingreement for the relief of Poland the British Government has made the following final proposal "to settle once. for all the whole question of importstions of foodstuffs into territory in the

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NO TIME MUST BE LOST.

German and Austro-Hungarian Govern- fair samples of the simple islanders. ments do not reply before the harvest | London, they agreed, was a very wonderin the occupied territory begins to be ful filece. They had spent two days gathered, but continue to refrain from there with Mr. and Mrs. Routledge, and stating officially for the information of they were greatly impressed with the the Allied Governments, their exact kindness which the King and Queen attitude in regard to these questions of showed them so greatly that they relief, his Majesty's Government will are keeping the details of the reception hold them responsible, and will exact wrapped up in their bosoms until from them such reparation as can be the secret may be disclosed to the secured by the Allied arms or enforced President of Pitcairn, a relative, and I by the public opinion of the understood a namesake. neutral world, for every civilian life lost through insufficient nourishment in more wonderful if they had not first vided before the war, shows only a slight

time must be lost. The new harvest through the Panama Canal two Council a curs. of Germany and Austria-Hungary

DREAM ISLAND OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

HOMESICK BROTHERS FROM PITCAIRN.

TINY LAND WHERE EVERYOVE

A writer in the London Dail In a little cove of Southampton Water, almost tropical under the hot sun I talked with the Pitcairn Islanders, who a day or two priviously, were received

Germany's initial successes were due by the King and Queen at Buckingham superiority in men and material. Now, the farthest outposts of the Empire—so however, "the whole manhood of the remote that it had scarcely heard of the Allies is beginning to face the whole war until the yacht Mana, with Mr. and The Mrs. Scoresby Routledge on board, anchored off this lonely spot in the south Pacific about a year ago.

The Mana, bearings the honourable scars of a long and adventurous voyage, lay just off the shore. Edwin Young, the junior of the two youths; waxed enthusiastic about her sailing qualities. A wonderful boat, one gathered, on which they had lived happily during the last 11 months. She is going into dock to be refitted very soon, and when that is accomplished the Youngs will depart, by whatever route comes handy, for their native island. For they are apparently homesick.

"DOLCE FAR NIENTE" IN CHUNKS." It is not surprising. They are lithe, active young fellows-Charles, the elder, over six feet in height, Edwin not very much shorter-but one fancies that they have had almost enough of the strenuous life and long for the quiet, dreamy existence of the Southern Seas where, as the American writer hath ill, "you get dolce far niente to you in chunks.

They are intelligent young men, speaking colloquial English with what the relation of 23 to 10: If we add the may be described as a slightly Transatiantic accent, but otherwise undefiled. They reflect great credit on "On all fronts, broadly speaking, 100 the educational system of Pitcairn, but Germans and Austrians have to fight probably more upon the tuition they 250 British, French, Russian, or Italian have received on bourd the Mana. Perhaps a little highly strung, the "If we assume that essualties are youths otherwise bear no sign of that

constant intermarriage. "Yes. I suppose we are all related on the island," said Edwin. "The only cost on both sides will increase the people who have come to it in my time superiority of the Allies from 31 fold to from outside, were an American and his son. They were part of a shipwrecked crew, who after a time were all taken off. But this man, who belonged to San Francisco, when he got home found that his wife was dead, so he came back with his son, and has lived there ever since.

> MNO TROUBLES AND NO FIGHTING. Some of us governay from time to time on ships, but we nearly always return, for the island is pleasant to live in, and there are no troubles, no fighting. We have all we want there and are

We are great-great-grandsons of Midshipman Young, of the Bounty, they told me. There is no record of Midshipman Young in the history of the mutiny on the Bounty, though it is possible he was one of the party who accompanied Fletcher Christian, the leader of the mutiny, when, in 1790, he took possession of Pitcairn Island, and burned the Bounty. But only the in habitants of the island, are, of course, of mixed race, for the wives of the mutineers were Polynesian women from Tahiti. When the Youngs left the population of the island numbered 160 divided into 30 families. apparently; as many as the area of two square miles can comfortably support, for life is very primitive, and what

farming is carried on cannot be described as intensive. HIGHLY TREASURED CATS. There are no cuttle or sheep. fauna of Pittairn consist of goats, fowls cats and ruts. In order that the last, named may not multiply too greatly the killing of a cat on the island is comething equivalent to high treasons

poternal Government that cecasional takes cognisance of Pitcarra's ointroduce pigs, which before islanders adopted the Adventist faith. were numerous and profitable..... But the Youngs told me that pigs were taboo on the island, nor is the arrowroot or coffee industry, which inight furnish profitable revenue to the Pitcuirm exchequer, particularly flourishing. The truth seems to be that, given a sufficiency of yams, melons, oranges bananae and pineapples, with what fish they can catch, and an occasional goat or chicken, the simple wants of

slanders are satisfied. They do not

yearn for the trimmings of civilisation eyond a little clothing, kerosene oil, scap and candles, and even returning voyages from distant climes bring no wich. leaven of luxury with them. THEIR MAJESTIES KINDNESS. Of course the Youngs are to some

But London would have been much every territory occupied by the armies visited San Francisco, which, as viewed increase. from the Golden Gate, takes a lot of To meet the shortage of men it became

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"It is obvious that if this proposal is besting. The Mana came that way necessary to employ women, and there to be put into operation successfully no from the South, and then passed are now 1,072 women conductors on the

will shortly be guthered, and for the weeks before any other boat," said Substantial allowances have been made HAMSERLAIN'S Colic, Cholora and plan to be of any advantage to the Edwin gleefully. All sailors delight in to the men enlisting or to their depenpopulations of the occupied territories, getting ahead of the other fellows, and dants, involving a charge of over Tageblatt has been seized and suspendent the fruits of the harvest must be placed on the Routledge yacht does not draw 1108,700, a sim which will be increased to £260,000 if the wer continued until

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afterwards he was always referred to a A search at his lodgings, in the bope of finding some cine sa to his relatives. revealed a mass of correspondence with Somerset House and other public offices relating to claims, he was making, all bearing on what he had often consided to the landlord of the inn.

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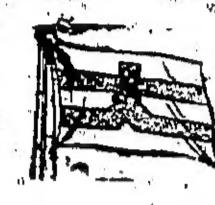
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10.20 a.m. - Auction of a Miscellaneous Stock at Messrs. Hughes and Houghts.

2.15 p.m .- Boxing Tournament at the City Hall.

General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, Sept. 17 :-9 am .- Excursion to Macao by 3.8

" Taishan". MONDAY, Sept. 18:

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, Blackwood Ware, Pictures, Brush Ware etc., at Messrs, Hughes and Hough's.

9.15 p.m. - Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral.

WEDNIEDAT, Sept. 20:--

3 p.m. - Anction of Leasehold property (Kennedy Town) at Mesers. Hughes

SATURDAY, Sept. 28 :-

3.20 p.m. H.K. Lawn Bowls League Championship Match on Police Green, Harpy Valley. 3.45 p.m. - Gyinkhana, Happy Valley.

MONDAY, Sept. 25:-5.30 p.m .- Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society. TOBODAY, Supt. 26: -

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Machine Cun Section at Wellington Barracks, under Instructor Sergt. Bowles at 5.80 p.m. "Dress: Clean fatigues." Turaday, 19th instant :--

Mounted Section on the Polo Ground at 5.80 p.m. under Instructor Q.M.Sergt. Talbot. Dress: Drill order

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